

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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NO. 38.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Miss Nannie Wood, of Danville, is visiting Miss Luanna James. Miss Nannie Gilmore, of Pulaski, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Hutchings. Miss Maggie Dunn, of county, is visiting Mrs. Whit Montgomery. Misses Kate Hays and Laura Adams have returned home, full-fledged teachers, having secured a State's certificate by graduating at Glasgow Normal School.

—The Trustees of the Crab Orchard High School have not secured a male principal as yet. They wish to rent the College building to a male teacher of experience for one or more years and allow him to employ his own assistants, set his own prices, &c. A good attendance of pupils can be secured. Prof. Rice had over a hundred pupils upon his roll last session.

—Joe Jones, of this place, was shot by Bob Chappel, a lad of nineteen, at the "German Picnic" on the knobs last Saturday. The report brought from the scene of action was as follows: That Jones attended the picnic considerably under the influence of liquor and upon arriving upon the grounds struck a small boy of Thos. Chappel, Sr., with his buggy whip and the boy went to his father and brothers with his wrongs. Sometime afterwards Jones in company with some friends visited the beer saloon where Bob Chappel, a brother of the boy whipped by Jones, issued out the drinks. Aaron Chappel, another brother of the boy, was in the house when Jones came in, and asked Jones why he whipped the boy, when Jones remarked, "What have you got to do with it and if you don't like it I'll give you some." When he suited the action to the words, and as he proceeded to whip Aaron Chappel, Bob drew his pistol from under the counter and fired at Jones, the shot taking effect in the body near the point of the ribs ranging down and it is thought lodged in the hip, and as Jones fell Chappel fired a second shot which took effect near the lower jaw ranging up under the skin in front of the ear and coming out near the temple. Chappel followed up and would have fired the third shot but was caught and prevented from doing so by Thos. Fish, who was present. Jones was taken to the residence of Dan Anderson where he now remains. Your correspondent has not been able to see Jones or Chappel to hear their versions of the tragedy. It is likely that Jones will recover.

HON. JAMES W. TATE

The democratic nominee for State Treasurer writes the following card to the democratic voters of the State:

To the democracy of Kentucky: For some months past I have been a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic party. On the 12th of last June the Democratic Central and Executive Committees of the State met in the city of Frankfort and declared me the nominee of the democratic party for that office. This action on their part was taken without advice or suggestion from me, and was in accordance with a precedent established as far back as 1839. I had then, and have now, no wish to run for the office of Treasurer in opposition to the wishes of the great body of the party throughout the State, and all the nomination I have received, either by the State Central Committee, or by the party in convention assembled, have been given to me without a canvass of the State. I can say of a truth that during the eighteen years I have held the office of Treasurer I have never been present, in my own interest, at a county convention called to appoint delegates to a State convention. If there had been opposing candidates I have no doubt the committees would have called a convention, and I should have urged them to do so, but in order to save the expense of an assembling of the State Democracy, and in view of the fact that in 1869, 1873, 1877 and 1882 I had been declared the nominee without protest or complaint, I accepted their nomination, believing then and believing now that I was and am the choice of the democratic party of the State.

I ask the suffrages of my fellow democrats upon the ground that I have faithfully discharged the duties of the office, have always been a democrat, and have devoted the best years of my life to the service of that party.

If elected, I pledge my best efforts to the service of the whole people in the management of the State finances.

I write this, inasmuch as my duties will not allow me to visit the various counties, and as I shall not attempt a personal canvass of the State. Most respectfully,

JAMES W. TATE.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

To Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all affections that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

—Oats harvest is now over and a better crop is not usually grown in this county.

—About 35 teachers have obtained certificates to teach in the public schools to this date. There are 57 districts in the county.

—Blackberries are beginning to ripen. There is an immense crop of this fruit. They are selling at the usual price, 25 cents per bucket full.

—Jack Baker had an examining trial for conspiracy and attempt at rape and held over to circuit court under a bond of \$300. The examining trial of Charles Blazer was held Saturday and resulted in his being held over to the August term of the Circuit Court in the sum of \$300 which he failed to give and was placed in jail.

—While on a trip over the Kentucky Central railroad last Thursday we noticed a great deal of lumber at each station on said road. There are a number of new mills, I think about 10, and all of them are doing a thriving business. There are also a good many passengers traveling over that road and for the life of me, I can't see why there is not a regular passenger train put on the road south of Richmond.

—Mrs. L. S. Jones and family, of Louisville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. Helen Brooks, of Paris, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Joplin. Miss Mollie Myers is visiting in Williamsburg this week. John L. Whitehead, of Williamsburg, spent a few days here last week. Mr. Hugh Grant, of Lancaster, was in town Saturday and Sunday. George Miller has returned after a 10 months' sojourn in Frankfort. Miller will resume the manufacture of boots and shoes at this place.

—On Friday, the 10th inst., there was a pleasant gathering of friends at the residence of Harrison Carpenter, of this place. It was the occasion of the joint birthdays of Mrs. Carpenter (nee Miss Patience Evans) and her grandson Harry Weber, of Knoxville, Tenn., who together with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Weber, and children are on a visit to relatives and friends in this county. Mrs. Carpenter reached her "three score years" on that day, and is hale and hearty and bids fair for many years more of life and health, which her many friends present heartily wished her. Master Harry (named for his grandfather) was fifteen. The dinner given by the "Old Lady" was not only sumptuous and beautiful, but elegant and tastefully arranged, and those present did ample justice by it. After dinner Hon. J. K. McClary, on the part of the ladies, presented Mrs. C. with a large number of unique and useful articles, from a handsome and valuable dress pattern, presented by her grandson, Harry, down to the famous "cobbler" pipe. The articles were too numerous to be here given, and when each had been presented the old lady's heart was so full of appreciation that she could with difficulty express her thanks. Among those present we noticed Mrs. W. M. Weber and family, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. T. Brooks, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClure and family, of this county; Mrs. Wm. McClure, Sr., Rev. Jas. Crutcher and daughter, Col. Wm. Pointer and lady, Mrs. Kitty Bragg and daughter, Fannie, Mrs. Ann Fish, Miss Lucy Moore, Mrs. D. C. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McClary, Mrs. J. L. Joplin, Mrs. J. W. Nesbit, Mrs. Jas. Houk, Mrs. Dr. A. G. Lovell, Miss Kate Moore, Mrs. John W. Brown and others whose names we can not now recall. In the evening all the young folks of the town gathered in and had a nice social party, which was kept up till a late hour, refreshments being served about 10 o'clock and everyone passed a most enjoyable evening.

The pay of gaugers does not exceed \$5 per day, and to earn that amount they must gauge 1,600 gallons. They are appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and are commissioned officers, but they may not be favored with a continuous assignment. No assignment, no pay.

The pay of a storekeeper is \$4 per day when assigned to duty.

The pay of a storekeeper and gauger ranges from \$2 to \$4 per day when assigned to duty. He is required to give bond to the United States in the sum of \$5,000. Gaugers give bond in the sum of \$10,000, and storekeepers in the sum of \$5,000. The assignments to duty are made by the Collector of Internal Revenue to whose district the officer may be appointed.

Kate Field's Love Lecture.

(Omaha Republican.)

Kate Field used to have a lecture on love. She treated the subject from a purely theoretical and prejudiced standpoint. One of her illustrations was in the nature of a comparison between the family circle and the heavenly bodies, in which she likened the children revolving around their parents in love to the planets in their revolution around the sun. A critic of that lecture remarked that he had noticed children revolving around their parents, and said they may have been inclined thereto by love, but that it looked powerfully like a trunk strap.

Gordon's Bitter Words.

(Gen. Gordon's Diary.)

I must say I hate our diplomatists. I dwell on the joy of never seeing Great Britain again, with its horrid, worrisome dinner-parties and miseries.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Smiley sells the cheapest and best coal Office corner 31 and Green streets.

—Mr. Tewmy sold 80 head of green mules to Hudson & Martin, of New Orleans, at \$150 per head.

—Chas. Thacker, of Fort Spring, W. Va., was crushed to death while coupling cars at the Danville depot, Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. J. N. Richardson is closing out his stock of notions, confectionaries, restaurant fixtures, etc., at auction, T. D. English is the auctioneer.

—Mr. Wm. H. Hicks, who has had charge of Chandler's Steam Laundry for several months past, has leased the same and is now running it on his own account.

—Workmen are busily engaged in putting an iron front in the business house owned by H. C. Farris, on the Cor. of Main and 31 Streets and occupied by J. H. Gentry.

—The old Central National Bank declared an additional dividend of 20 per cent on the 6th inst. This makes 150 per cent. declared since the bank closed its regular business.

—The Danville Base-ball Club has challenged the Louisville professionals and are awaiting an answer naming the time and place for the contest. The Danvillians will have a Cincinnati battery. Fine playing is expected. The Danvillians are to play at Somerset Thursday and Friday.

—Col. J. W. Guest has at Magnolia farm a fine Leonatus colt out of Crescent by Australian. He is an exact duplicate of his great sire; also two very fine colts by Miser, a full brother to Spendthrift, one of them out of the dam of Dave Yandel, the other out of an Australian mare, all foaled this spring. Judge Jackson, the horse that has made a reputation as a hurdler the past spring, was formerly used at Magnolia farm as a saddle horse.

—Mr. J. H. Davis, of this county, has invented a bee hive which seems to be superior to anything heretofore presented to the public. He claims for it among other things, 1st, that the peculiar construction of the hive contracts all effects of sudden heat and cold and thus enables the bees to rear their young and make comb and store honey at all seasons; 2d, a superior feeder and lighting board; 3d, of the manner of entrance. It is, he thinks, adopted to the wants of either large or small colonies.

—Mr. Arthur E. Gibbons has opened on 31 street, near the Postoffice, the first establishment in Danville ever devoted exclusively to the sale of fine wall and ceiling paper, paints, oils, and painters' supplies generally. His goods are arranged in tasteful and attractive style and his prices, he claims, are even lower than city prices, because his expenses for carrying on business here are less than they would be in a city. He invites all needing anything in his line to call and examine his stock. He guarantees all goods as represented and being a practical painter and paper hanger, knows whereof he speaks.

—Miss Mary McRoberts has closed her studio during the very warm weather, but may be seen by her patrons and friends at the home of Judge Fox on Harrodsburg avenue. Mrs. John O. Hodges, of Lexington, is spending a few days with her mother and sister, Mrs. H. Messick and Miss Lilly Messick. Rev. Jno. S. Hays, formerly of the Theological Seminary here, will shortly open a female college in Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stodghill are spending the hotted term with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baughman in the country. Mrs. H. G. Sandifer is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. M. Shrieve, of Greensburg. Mr. Mark Chiles left to-day for Cumberland Falls, where he will have charge of the hotel office. A party of young folks will probably leave here for the falls the present week.

—A catfish weighing 250 pounds and measuring 18 inches between the eyes, was caught on a trot line below Cairo lately. The lucky fisherman got \$10 for it.

The Brewers' Army.

Beer brewers in America employ an army of 500,000 men; they have invested \$250,000,000 in their business, and they sell about 80,000,000 gallons of beer a year.

There are about 2,000 men in the employ of Claus Spreckels, the Hawaiian sugar king.

Edison Not a Poor Man.

(Circuit in New York World.)

How much is Edison worth? I do not know. He certainly does not own himself, for he has been public property, now, for these many years. One of these hydra-headed correspondents of half a dozen newspapers declares that he is "worth nothing," that he has lost "a pile of money" lately; that his stocks are of no value, whereas they were formerly worth \$2,000,000, and that he is "disappointed and depressed." Now, the fact is that Edison is what most people would call a rich man, even in these modern days. He has a regular annual income from the Western Union Telegraph company of \$40,000 in royalties on old patents. He is the principal stockholder in five manufacturing companies that bear his name, with an aggregate of \$300,000 capital, and all of them pay large dividends every six months. He has put \$50,000 in cash into the Downtown Electrical Illuminating company, which has earned a dividend, notwithstanding the large expenditures which experiments required. Since the death of Mrs. Edison he has moved with the three children into a flat on Eighteenth street, near Broadway, where the inquisitive could probably ascertain that he pays his rent with scrupulous regularity. In fact, Edison has a very practical side, and I suppose he receives an income of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. I know some hydra-headed newspaper correspondents who would be less "depressed" if they were as well fixed.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Well yes, some of us went to "school" last week, but we can't see that the Interior was any less lively in consequence. At any rate receiving it in a strange place and oppressed by the feeling of desolation that settles over the beautiful man in the midst of novel surroundings, its home look and characteristic sauciness were peculiarly refreshing.

—There was a little sensation in our town on Friday evening. President Jarman was making a speech from a wagon, declaring himself an independent republican candidate, when our veteran colored democrat, Arch Bailey, shot him in the back with a Roman candle, setting fire to his duster. Turning to discover the assassin Mark received another shot on the side of the head. Arming himself with a stick he assailed the fire fiend but the matter was peaceably adjusted.

—The State Teachers' Association was a big thing and I trust its work will be beneficial to the progress of the educational enterprise in Kentucky. The body comprised many able and earnest representative men and women from different parts of the State, and a wide field of discussion was opened for those who love to talk in "the courteous tournament of debate." Many of these were statesmenlike and philosophical in their utterances; while others seemed to have conned with care a maiden speech, bound to be delivered when opportunity should offer without reference to even the remotest relationship to the business in hand. Among the principal speakers who occupied the floor were Col. R. C. Allen, president of the S. A., Dr. Jos. D. Pickett, State Supt., Dr. J. L. McKee, of Danville, Col. J. O. Hodges, of the Observer; Carothers, of the Louisville High School; Dr. Poynter, of Shelbyville; the indefatigable Yates, of Covington; the irrepressible Mell, of Glasgow; Mrs. R. A. Watts (a daughter of our own Wm. Anderson) of Louisville, and Mrs. Williams, of Catlettsburg. Many others of course participated where there were at least 300 assembled. The Association closed its session Saturday afternoon and on Monday the State Institute was opened by Col. Parker, of Chicago, the great apostle of what is known as the "Quincy System." He is an able exponent of his views, made a profound impression and is working out a revolution in the prevailing mode of teaching. The citizens of Lexington won the admiration and praise of the visitors by their kind attentions, their unostentatious politeness and their princely entertainment. The grand banquet spread in Commercial College and dispensed by the fairest daughter of that storied old blue grass city was rich and abundant. The address of welcome by the Elder Patterson was magnificent. The response in behalf of the teachers by Mr. McConathy, of Louisville, was discriminating and eloquent. The speech by W. C. P. Beckinridge, who was rapturously and persistently called for, was in his happiest vein. Lincoln county had quite a large delegation among whom were Mrs. S. F. H. Tarrant, Mrs. "Doc" Helm, Misses Pennington, Newland, Bazel and Stuart. I met a number of old acquaintances formerly of this county, Casey and Boyle, as J. M. Hecker and family, Wm. Armstrong, Peter Rule, Dr. F. O. Young, John Thorne, Al. Huffman and Louis Ramsey. After a stay of a week I left regretfully before the close of the sessions, recalled by the clamor of those seeking "stiffkicks."

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M'ROBERTS, & STAGG,

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Opera House Block, - - - Stanford, Ky.

—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Chemicals, Wall Paper, Wines, Musical Instruments, Pocket Cutlery, Machin. Needles.

THAT Kentucky needs a new constitution every thinking man will admit. The present document is out of date, does not conform to the laws of the general government now in force and is defective in many particulars. The *Courier-Journal* thus sums up some of the needs: "Kentucky needs laws which will punish murder. It needs to reorganize its Judiciary department. It needs to have district courts which will hold all criminals to a strict accountability and a Supreme Court which will not on appeals reverse every decision for punishing murder. It needs a better and more comprehensive school system, a system which commends itself to the judgment of the people, and which they will liberally support by state and local taxation. It needs a constitutional provision which will make it impossible hereafter for the Legislature to waste the time and money of the people on local and special acts. It needs a more just and efficient system of taxation. It needs laws for protecting the State treasury from the rapacity of witnesses, clerks, sheriffs, idiots and guards; laws which will prevent the robbery of the people under the guise of 'criminal prosecutions.' Kentucky has less justice and pays more for it than any other State in the Union. It needs laws which will prevent the pardon of criminals before conviction; laws reforming the jury system; laws consolidating the counties; laws dividing the judicial districts; laws authorizing the Governor to assign Judges to special circuits; laws providing for the prompt removal and swift punishment of court officers who for any cause neglect their duties."

NOYES, of Ohio, one of the chief promoters of the fraud that kept Tilden from his rightful place in the White House, seems to possess a greater sense of propriety than Gov. Hoadley and others, who urged his appointment as Government Director of the Union Pacific, for he has refused to accept it. It is passing strange how a democratic administration could have ever been duped into appointing a man so utterly repugnant to every honest voter in the land. Hoadley attempts to explain his part in the matter as follows: "Having lived upon terms of intimate personal friendship with Gen. E. F. Noyes, having known him for thirty years and remembering that he had lost a foot in the service of his country, I suggested his name. The connection of General Noyes with the Florida case did not occur in my mind. Had I thought for a moment of the Florida incident I should have called it to the attention of the President and Secretary Lamar as a matter of good faith to them."

LAST winter there appeared at Hamlin, W. Va., a dashing young man named Rose Hammond, who by his polished manner and fine address soon won his way into the good graces of the unexpecting young women of the town. But he was a designing scoundrel and not content with the betrayal of one sister worked his wiles on another and succeeded in blasting her reputation also. These young ladies had no brother, but silly as they had acted, they showed at the last that they were able to take care of themselves, for after deceiving the heartless deceiver into a wood, they beat him insensible, put out one of his flashing blue eyes and otherwise injured him so that his life was despaired of. Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned and it is well that these two were so capable of wreaking their upon their betrayer.

JUDGE BECKNER writes to the *Richmond Register* that he did not say in his address at Berea College and for which he has received much unfavorable criticism: "This institution is a type of what we see throughout the South," but "what we see throughout the South." The explanation is a little thin and the paper addressed intimates as much. There is no sense nor truth in the revised report for no one "sees" any such thing as the Judge declares exists. The white people of the South do not need mixed schools and what is more they will not have them.

THE appointment of Mr. Dorseheimer to be District Attorney of New York is not approved by the *World* as the following will show: "Mr. Dorseheimer, after twenty years of political experience and self-seeking, finds himself back in the same style of office that he filled under Abraham Lincoln—a District Attorneyship. Nevertheless he congratulates himself that he is better off than some of his old republican congeners, who, after holding office for 20 years, have now no official pegs whereupon to hang their hats."

Miscegenation is practiced in Washington to an extent that would be surprising to people outside of that city. According to police reports there are more than sixty cases in the district where black men have married and are living with white women. There is no law in the district against the intermarriage of the race, and the privilege has been indulged in to a disgusting extent. Most of the cases are people from Maryland and Virginia who left their own states to escape the law regulating such matters.

THE republicans in the 16th Senatorial District in convention assembled adopted no resolutions that will be indorsed irrefutably of party. One demands the repeal of the law creating a Board of Equalization and the other that creating a Superior Court. The next Legislature will do away with both if the signs of the times are any indication.

THE republican State Central Committee decided that it is too late now to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, adding so as to affect the Tate nomination as much as possible, "We as a committee have no right to present a candidate." A resolution was adopted earnestly recommending that in all counties and senatorial districts, where practical, candidates be presented, the party organized and a fight made. It will be love's labor lost though in most cases and candidates will be hard to find since there is no prospect of a Federal appointment for the sacrifice.

THE Georgia Legislature has a bill before it, which will in all probability become a law, to compel insurance companies to pay the full risks for which they accept premiums and to assess the value of property before fire and not after. Kentucky should also have such a statute. There is too much so called adjusting after a loss. When an insurance is taken and the premiums paid for a certain amount, that amount ought to be forthcoming without any dickering, after the property is destroyed.

THE *Pull Mall Gazette* has aroused all London by substantiating its charge that, that city harbors a hideous conspiracy for abducting the chaste daughters of poor men to glut the bestial desires of rich and high-placed libertines, with evidence that seems undeniable. One old scoundrel, it alleges, of wealth and position, has ruined over 2,000 girls, which his standing offer of \$20 a head has brought him. The revelations are the most horrible and disgusting ever brought to light in a civilized community.

GEN. LUCIUS DESHA, for nearly a half century prominent in State and party affairs, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Harrison county, Saturday, aged 73 years. Among his many other excellent qualities he was a superior presiding officer and many a noisy democratic convention has yielded to his magnetic power and finished its business in order and dispatch.

IF either Col. Morrow or our friend Logan McKee wrote the manifesto to the republicans that appears over their names in yesterday's *Courier-Journal*, they should be court marshaled and shot, without the benefit of clergy. It is a wonderfully constructed production to be sure.

GEN. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER called on Gen. Grant at McGregor Friday and the meeting is said to have been very affecting. They were class mates at West Point, but had not met before since Buckner surrendered to Grant at Fort Donelson.

THE Louisville *Times* asks, "Who is Robbins?" Let's see. Didn't a man of that name squeal on one occasion when an attempt was made to collect a debt of honor, otherwise a gambling debt, out of him?

GEN. ROBINSON is "turning the rascals out" at a lively rate. Saturday he appointed 27 democrats to be storekeepers and gaugers in place of as many republicans discharged.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The old Postoffice building in Cincinnati is to be removed to Eden Park at a cost of \$81,413.

—The special term of the Letcher county Circuit Court, Judge Wm. L. Jackson presiding, begins July 20.

—Marcus Tullius Cicero Stanley, one of the founders of the Louisiana State Lottery demoralizer, died at New York.

—In spite of the prohibitory law in Iowa there has been an increase of 146 saloons in 19 cities, in which are 916 saloons.

—Thomas B. Harlin, Jr., of Bardonia, is to be made Appointment Clerk of the Department of Justice, to succeed Gen. Ewing, of Ohio.

—Hon. J. H. Jessie, present member of the Legislature from Woodford and a candidate for re-election, died Saturday of Bright's disease.

—Mahone's official brigade in Virginia has been so decimated by removals, suspensions and resignations, that scarcely a corporal guard remains.

—There are about 530 deputy collectors, storekeepers and gaugers in Kentucky. It is estimated that there will be 8,000 applicants for these positions.

—Wm. H. Pudney, the aged sexton of St. George's church, New York City, has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for criminally assaulting a girl ten years of age.

—The design of the new ten-cent stamp which when attached to a letter will insure its immediate delivery in any part of a free delivery town, has been accepted. Its use will be a great saving of telegraphic tolls.

—President Cleveland has offered the Librarian mission to the Rev. G. W. Bryant, pastor of the African M. E. Church in Nashville. This is the second honor conferred upon the colored race by the democratic President.

—At Lincoln, N. C., Sidney Beatty put some powder on a ringworm on his neck, and went to work in his blacksmith shop. A spark fell on the powder, which exploded and tore out part of his neck, producing an injury likely to prove fatal.

—There is serious trouble threatened between the ranchmen on the Casper outlet and Texas drovers. The former object to the driving of the latter's stock over their ranches on the trip North, and 1,500 head have been stopped. A conflict is likely.

—In the Sixteenth Senatorial District, the candidates for the Senate are Judge W. S. Stone, of Russell, democrat, and Wm. F. Neat, of Adair, republican. The district is a very close one, and a strong fight will be made by each party.

—The mother of Blind Tom, the imbecile piano phenomenon, brought suit to get possession of her son, on the ground that she was his natural guardian. The court decided that his adopted guardian, Gen. Bethune, was better able to take care of him, and decided against the mother.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Realizing the Dream of a Lifetime in Rome.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, May 30th, 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR.—I continue the Continental journey: After a lunch, served up in full Italian style, under Bro. Newbery's directions, which we all enjoyed immensely, especially the macaroni, writhing, slippery, evasive, unctious, comestible that it is, we went to the Quirinal Palace. This stately pile was once the summer palace of the popes for 300 years, but since the famous 20th of September, 1870, has been occupied as a royal residence. Here the sturdy Victor Emanuel answered the demand of the pope to vacate his premises, with the unmistakable "Here I am and here will I remain," that was an end of all controversy. Bro Newbery conferred most earnestly with a majestic looking official in blazing uniform, and the result was a permission to go over the accessible rooms of the palace. Ancient and modern grandeur compete here for the ascendancy. It is a residence worthy of a monarch. The suite of drawing and reception rooms have been recently fitted up in superb adornment of upholstery, that fairly dazzled the eye, each differing from all the others, yet each a masterpiece of furnishing in itself. Napoleon the First has been a guest in this stately building, and the frieze of the ancient audience chamber is a cast of one of Thorwaldsen's master pieces ordered by the Emperor as a complimentary memento of his visit. The blending of ancient and modern is however in such exquisite taste that one can hardly discern where the one ends and the other begins. In room No. 10, of the gorgeous suite, the Mosiac on the floor are from the Villa of Hadrian, the Roman Emperor. In No. 14 there is a curious specimen of the way in which Pius IX. avenged himself in an artistic way for his ignominious flight from his capital in 1848. He had the ceiling of this room adorned by a skillful hand representing our Savior eluding the Jews when they endeavored to cast him over a precipice. (Luke iv.28, 29). We spent an hour of satiated enjoyment of royal magnificence, and got an idea of how Kings look at home, that will answer for a lifetime, in that department. And yet, though not caring to see another, but for that hour's stroll, through the king of Italy's Palace, we should have had an ungratified curiosity, that would not have been pleasant. In the square in front of the entrance a group of statues, very ancient, rather thrills a new comer with the inscription in tarnished letters upon the pedestals of two colossal marble horses—"Opus Phidias" "Opus Praxitela." These statues of Horse tamers are frequently mentioned in history, but they do not owe their spirited outlines to the chisels of the two masters, whose work they are claimed by the apocryphal inscriptions to be. Biedeker says they are the work of a later, imperial age. I know nothing about it. I rather disbelieved the guide book and enjoyed the ecstasy of thinking they were originals. There is nothing like credulity, for full gratification in foreign travel. Leave your critical, investigating powers at home, unless you wish to court misery.

We closed our first delightful day by riding a mile outside the walls to inspect the Roman St. Pauls. This is another of the five Patriarchal churches, under the Pope's presidency, the whole forming a community to which the whole body of believers throughout the section was considered to belong. St. John of Lateran; St. Peter; St. Paul; St. Maria Maggiore and St. Lorenz are the five. We visited the first four. This grand St. Pauls—the guide books to the contrary notwithstanding, is to my taste the most superb church in Rome, though, of course, St. Peter's eclipses everything in mere vastness of dimensions. What it was before being burned in 1823—when, all agree; it was incomparably grander than it is now—I can not begin to conceive. The restoration is on the basis of the original plan and dimensions—the latter being interiorly 395 feet long and 195 wide and 75 feet high. According to tradition St. Paul was buried here by a pious lady—Lucine by name—whose property once covered this sacred spot. I yielded myself to the legend and enjoyed myself accordingly. It is just as likely true as most other things we accept when they please us. Why should I think everything a Papist believes to be false? I will not submit to such stringency of narrowness. A very striking feature of the internal adornment of St. Pauls is a series of Medallion portraits, in Mosiac, of all the Popes, each 5 feet in diameter and artistically arranged around the cornices.

Returning to our hotel for our 7 o'clock dinner, we drove through the Ghetto or Jewish quarter. Here is shown "Paul's hired house," where for two years he taught all who came to him, chained to his Roman sentinel, meanwhile a dear "Ambassador in bonds" as he pathetically describes himself. Here too, I drifted with the current and enjoyed the luxury of standing in the narrow stone doorway and peering up the contracted stone stairway and fully believing the dear apostle had stood there in propria persona "once upon a time." Why not? He certainly lived in some "hired house" in Rome. Why not that one? Why reject a possible identity? Again let me say if you doubt in Rome you are lost. O the suffering travelers with incredulous smiles at the corners of their mouths, and scepticism of speech, who have continued to rob themselves of all joy in visiting the grand old city! To their assembly, mine honor, be it "United."

Our Hotel is everything comfortable that we could wish. Marble stairways of

course. What else could one walk on in Rome but marble and Mosiac? Both are as common as pine boards with us. "Elevator" plying unceasingly, supplied the lack of breath and muscle to weary travelers, in ascending to the loftier stories. We paid 10 francs per day, which covered everything. Less than \$2 per diem is very cheap for Rome, at a first-class hotel, as is the Allemagne or British, being interpreted. A walk after dinner through the lighted streets and especially up and down the brilliant Corso—Rome's "Broadway"—and the ancient Via Flaminia, leading from the Capitol, and 1880 yards (or more than a mile) long—prepared us to enjoy the rest of good beds, which we had the pleasure of finding awaiting us; that no single thing might be lacking to the unmingled delights of the enchanted hours of this memorable day. I do not think that a more grateful, happy party of tourists ever rode or walked the streets of Rome than our seven. The very number was suggestive of the perfection of enjoyment. We fairly revelled in the goodness of the dear LORD, in giving us to enjoy it all in him. After all that is the only pleasure, without a bit of a sting in it. Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Fifty-three tickets were sold to Covington on the K. C. excursion Sunday.

—A convention of all the Sunday-schools in Garrard county will be held in this place on Tuesday, July 21st.

—Miss Eliza Ball, a sixteen-year-old daughter of Burdett Ball, fell from a cherry tree last week and sustained injuries that will likely prove fatal.

—Uncle Beam Middleton, an old respected citizen of the paint Lick neighborhood, died of cancer of the face Friday evening last. Interment in Lancaster Cemetery Sunday.

—The Collector's office was removed to Richmond Saturday morning. The following deputies and clerks have gone: Misses Kate Brown and Leila Price, and Messrs Walker and Louis Landram, W. J. Kennard, W. A. Berkele, J. L. Duncan, R. A. Burnside and C. M. Randall.

—The inclement weather Thursday evening and the hop on Friday night were the causes that made the Lavinia Shannon Combination play to rather small audiences. Saturday afternoon and evening the hall was comfortably filled, however, with appreciative crowds of our best people. "Little Barefoot," "Lady of Lyons," "East Lynne" and "Jane Eyre" were the plays produced and in all the troupe gave universal satisfaction. The Lancaster Orchestra kindly furnished elegant music for the opening night.

—The impromptu hop at Old Fellows Hall last Friday evening proved to be one of the nicest given for sometime. A large crowd was in attendance and everyone enjoyed themselves hugely. Valant's Orchestra, from Louisville, furnished the music, which was exceptionally good. The young ladies in attendance were Miss Nellie Anderson, Vevay, Ind.; Miss Mae Ware, Hopkinsville; Sophie Bright, Bertie Snail and Sallie B. McRoberts, Danville; Mattie Engleman and Susie Gentry, Boyle county; May Wilmore and Jessie Hemp-hill, Nicholasville; Misses Juliet Gill, Bertie Collier, Ella Watson, Mamie Olds, Nell Duncan, Altie and Leila Marksbury, Addie Folger, George and Ella Moore, Kate Mason, Mrs. A. H. Rice, Mrs. J. Joseph and others.

PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSIC, &c

We are agents for the old and reliable John Church Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the sale of Pianos, Organs, Automatic Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise in Lincoln and Garrard counties, Kentucky. *Monthly Payments* received until paid for. *The best standard makers.* Wm. Knabe & Co., Hazleton, Pa.; Decker & Son, Everett and New England Pianos, either upright or square. In Organs, the following well-known makers: Clough & Warren, John Church & Co., and the Sterling, with the patent *China Bells Attachment.* The *Celestion*, an Automatic Musical Instrument, the most perfect in the world. Illustrated catalogues sent free to all who apply, also the best references from those who have bought and tried any of the above musical instruments. Address us at Stanford, Ky. S. R. & L. J. COOK.

NO. 1705.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF

The Farmers National Bank

AT STANFORD.

In the State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business, July 1, 1885.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$250,203 79
Overdrafts	2,448 91
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	75,000 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	28,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	8,021 44
Due from other National Banks	6,052 26
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	7,650 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	39
Prepayments paid	2,137 21
Bills of other Banks	4,500 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	39 46
Specie	2,000 00
Legal tender notes	8,800 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	8,375 00
Total	\$441,871 46

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$200,000 00
Surplus fund	62,000 00
Undivided profits	1,103 24
National Bank Notes outstanding	67,869 00
Individual deposits subject to check	110,931 12
Due to other National Banks	621 50
Due to State Banks and Bankers	615 80
Total	\$441,871 46

STATE OF KENTUCKY, } ss.
County of Lincoln, }
I, Jno. B. Owsley, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6 day of July, 1885.

W. M. BRIGG, N. P. & L. C.

Correct attest:

S. H. SHANKS, }
J. W. ALBORN, } Directors.
J. B. OWSLEY, }

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowlett & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

To Our Friends & Patrons:

Beginning with July 1, 1885, we announce our third year's business in Stanford. Our trade has been far beyond our expectations; a gradual increase month after month. We take this opportunity of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and assure that in our various branches our motto shall be "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Again thanking you for favors, we hope to see all of old customers and many new ones in the coming year. Respectfully,

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

W. H. HIGGINS,

DEALER IN—
Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles,
Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips,
Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness,
Spokes, Grates, Cider Mills, Lap Covers,
Rhus, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars,

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention.
Salesmen: W. B. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF TAYLOR BROS. HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large fresh and well selected stock of CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES

In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in price; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line.

OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

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